one, believe that a reader, if he truly understands a appreciates a poetle drama, must ordinarly dee a grater rapture from the perusal than from a prospect of it. Imagination, left to itself, is troubled by limits. This has been a successful and delightful occasion of it will remain a procedent for many others had the limit it establishes no new principle in dramatic, and those who have smided at the real tube and water of Mr. Viccent Gun rise will continue to the at them as much as ever. W. W.

MR. GOULD AND MR. MACKAY IN THE CITY. RUMOUS ABOUT THE SETTLEMENT OF THE TELE-

GRAPH WAR-MR. GOULD'S PLEASURS TRIP. The arrival of John W. Wackey from Europe on Sunday and the return of Jay Gould from his yachting cruise combined yesterday to give new life to the rumors that a settlement of the telegraph war was near at hand. It could not be learned that the rumors had any better toundation than they had when the principals in the cable war sailed away. The diffi-culties in the way of a settlement are numerous and complicated. It would be comparative y easy, it is said, to restore cable rates to 40 cents a word, but the pool lines would prefer their former rate of 50 cents to the original rate of the Commercial Company.

The agreement between that company and its customers is an ob-tacle not easily overcome. So far as the land lines are concerned, a settlement is still more difficult. The relations between the opposition companies are such that the purchase of one sy-tem by the Western Union Telegraph Company would serve only to encourage the traffic and demans of the ather. A well-k-own Western Union director said yesterday that the cable war might be easily satiled possibly if Mr Mackay would sell the cable property without the land lines which were so involved in litigation that the company could not think of buying them.

Jay Gould was at his office in the Western Union Building yesterday. Speaking of his yachting trip, he said: "I should have gone as far east as Bar Harbor, but we found the logs very heavy, and when ore is on a pleasure voyage be hates to hear the whistie all day long. I concluded to turn about rather than to endure the noise longer. I am back a few Gays ahead

dure the noise longer. I am back a few Gays ahead of my time, but for no other reason.

"I have not seen Mr. Mackay, and there are really no negotiations between us at pre-ent. This company has outgrown its fear of opposition and the directors appreciate the feet. Some of them would oppose bitterly any suggestion to buy up a rival line. There is no necessity for such action and, as I have said frequently before, the purchase would only stimulate fresh opposition. I cannot say, of course, what the future may bring forth, but just now I see a great many difficulties in the way."

Mr. Mackay was at the office of the Nevada Bank a large part of the day, but he declined to say anything about his business for publication.

MEN OF VARIOUS BUSINESS PURSUITS.

W. J. Florence, the actor, looks not ol er than thirty-He has a brother who looks fifty if a day. Yet Florence was born in 183; and the brother in 1843 perennial youth of Mr. and Mrs. Florence is one of the things that astonishes even the " profession." Mr. Florence has another brother, Police Captain Conlon, who has just carried off the honors of the examination for promotion to the vacant inspectorships of the New-York force. The Florences invariably open their season about September 1, this year they are booked for Chicago August 29. Yesterda Mr. Florence consented to open the new opera house at Elgin, Ill., Saturday, August 27

The president of the "Big Four" Railroad, M. E. Ingails, of Cincinnati, arrived here yesterday by the Ems from Europe. He has been abroad just 100 days. His return "happens" just as the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road muddle reaches its climax.

Colonel W. C. Lewert, of Lima, Ohio, who was a delegate in the Republican National Convention of 1884, is here on ratiroad business. The Colonel has been business and political partner and associate of ex-Said last night: "There has never been a time in John Sherman's history when he was so certain to have a divided delegation from Onio as now. I went to Toledo and helped to get the sherman resolution passed. It has left the giove thrown down to men who will take it up in the districts and divide the State against Sherman surely."

One of General Anson G. McCook's assistants at the elerk's desk of the United States Scuate is Captain J. C. Donaldson, of Ohio. He was for many years Secretary of the Republican Committee of Ohio. Uptown last night he said: "Judge Foraker will have a majority in the neighborhood of 30,000. The Democrats are com-pletely disorganized. Senator Sher man's support from the State has never been so hearty and unanimous as at

ENTERTAINING THE STAMESE PRINCES. A DAY ON BLACKWELL'S ISLAND-RECEIVING THE

POLICE.

Prince Devawongse, of Siam, spent yesterday in com Mining business with pleasure. He made an examina-tion of the Binckwell's Island institutions and afterward

saw a police review. In all matters of city government and in all the arrangements for the preservation of good order and the protection of citizens the Prince evinces a lively interest. His return to Stam, if he puts to a practical use all the hints which he is seeking and getting. should be marked by a time of advancement and reform. Smith, Commissioner Porter, Chief Engineer Has-well and Secretary Kip embarked on the Thomas S. Brennan at East Twenty-sixth-st. They sailed directly to Blackwell's Island, where they spent the greater part of the day. They visited every department on the Island, and were much interested with all that they saw. The Prince was an interested spectator of a "fire-drill

The convicts at the peutentiary; and his little nephews were subjected to a brief confinement in the dark cell, They said they had "stayed there quite long enough," and "though it might be a good sleeping place, it was not a desirable residence." At Randall's Island the little princes expressed a great deal of sympathy for the Derawongse was a little late for the police review in

Union Square. When he drove up about twenty minutes past 5, he smiled as he saw that the front of the stand was draped with the flag of his country. He and his party took seats on the stand, and watched the parade with great interest. Inspector Steers had about 300 men forward. There were 250 on foot, 20 mounted, parate with great interest. Inspector scene has a state, and two patrol wagons. The men on horseback headed the procession, and the bank of the 71st Regiment followed: then came the main body, which consisted of six companies of police commanded by Captains Clinchy, Kilidea, Brogan, Copelana, Williams, and Garland. The patrol wagons brought up the rear. An officer occupied a stretcher on one of them. He made a splendid sick man till he get opposite the royal on-lookers, when he opened his infiguid eyes and squinted desperately to get a glance at the Prince, with a ludicrons effect. After the patrole, the Prince stepped down from his "Lirono," and was introduced to the captains and sergeants. He shook kands seventeen times with stalwart six-footers, mad by the time he got through he thought that royalty had its drawbacks after all.

The Pince wound up the day by visiting Captain Williams's station, where the Captain showed him all that was to be seen, linishing by turning out the fity-two men on the G o'clock patrol. To-day the Prince will vast Inspector Byrnes, and see the Rogues' Gallery.

"The Siamese Princes will make a trip up the Hudson River to Albany by the steamer of the Albany Day Line to-morrow.

MAURICE GRAU'S FRENCH OPERA COMPANY. Maurice Gran has written to his brother, Samuel Gran, iving some of the details concerning the Maurice Grau French Opera Company, which will sail from Havre on September 3 in the Bourgogne. Among the company will be AM. Daplan and Mézieres, while the new engagements include that of Mile. Juile Bounai, of the Bouffes Parisless and Remaissance. She is the original Otice to Mr. Gran says that she is of the Paola Marje style, with a remarkably pure voice. She will be first heard at the Star Theatre in Au tran's "straid Mogal." Mile, Mary Pirard is another of the company. She comes from the Menns Plaisirs and Nouveautés. A year ato she sond in "Nitonche" in Bordeaux 135 nichts after Judio had already played it there. The New-York season is limited to three weeks, and the company will then visit Boston, Montreal, Cu'a and Mexico under the management of M. Durand. French Opera Company, which will sail from Havre on

J. C. FLOOD NOT DYING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—The report that J. C. Flood is dying is untrue.

Edward C. Platt, manager of the New-York branch o the Nevada Bank, said that he did not credit the report of the serious illness of Bonanza King Flood who is president of the bank. "Our last information," he said, "was that he was in moder ately good health. I pre-sume he may be a little under the weather, but if he was dangerously sick I am sure that our dispatches from San Francisco would mention it. We have no news of any kine about him."

ILLNESS OF GENERAL ROBERT MCALLISTER BELVIDERE, N. J., Aug. S .- General Robert McAllister whose country residence is just on the outskirts of Eel viders, on property belonging to Robert Lenox Kennedy, ing health for several months. The General had com-mand of the 11th New-Jersey, and fought under General Grant, with whom he was on intimate terms. He has been suffering from a bone that lodged in his throat some time ago. of New-York, is lying ill at present. He has been in fail

LORD HERSCHEL GOES TO NEWPORT. Lord and Lady Herschel, of England, only made a one night stay in New-York, and left the Windsor Hotel starting for Newport yesterday. It is expected that they will return to this city in October.

MINISTER MCLANE RESTING FROM HIS VOYAGE Robert M. McLane, the United States Minister to France, was "not at home" to reporters yesterosy. He much fatigued and indisposed from his voyage, and

THE WORLD OF LONDON.

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR, EDMUND YATES.

GLORIOUS COWES "-NEW STYLES OF DRESS INVESTITURE-THE CROWN PRINCE-DOINGS OF H R. H.-MR. BRIGHT AS A SPORTSMAN-GREENWICH DINNER-GR AT FOLK AT

THE WILD WEST-"TRUE LOVE"-PLUNGING-PERSONAL

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUTE.]

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LONDON, Aug. 8.— In future it will be Glorious

Cowes instead of Glorious Goodwood. The Jubilee isle of Wight week was just as brilliant and suc-cessful as the Jubilee Goodwood was dull and disappointing. The traditional oldest inhabitant is in cestacies over the yachts, the company, the gowns and the junketines. Her Majesty's visit on Wednessand the junketines. day gave the meeting just the eclat needed. Accommodation of the humblest kind was from the first at 3 premium. Everybody concerned is delighted from Admired and Commodore H. R. H. fownward. Madame de Falbe, who fies triumphantly the Danish Abercorn and a few of her bumbler friends. Lord Revel- oke and Lord and Lady Castlerosse were on board the waterwitch. Mr. and Mrs. Stonor, the latter in the tasteful costume inaucurated at Goodwood, were guests of Sir Allan Young on the Stella-Lord and Lady Spencer were with Lord Wolverton on the Palatine. Lord Scarborough was with Lord and hotel."

Lady Galway. The scene on shore was possibly more interesting than the rucing at sea. Sir George Arthur, in won-drous raimert of white, jointed out all the celebrities and notorieties to Mrs. and Miss Bonynge, of America. The touching picture of conjugal tenderness presented by the Princess Louise driving her husband in her tray through the streets was unluckely rudely interrupted by an untoward collision with a wheelbarrow. Lady Randolph Churchill with her children and sister, Mrs. Leslie, never tired of looking out for Lord Handolph's ever-expected arrival. Lord Ormonde left Cowes on receiving news of Lord Clermont's death. Lady Mandeville, Lord Dunraven and Lady Kaye preferred the shore to the sea.

H. R. H.'S NEW WRINKLE. My friend Bras de Fer is much exercised by the appearance of the Prince of Wales at Goodwood in a not hat and country suit, and I have seen unkind references to the subject elsewhere. But I am not disposed to agree with them. Indeed, I think His lioval Highness showed good sense and good taste in escapage as much as possible from the tyranny of a stovepipe but and frech cout, more especialis in the abnormal heat. As to taste, nothing can be worse form than for a man a be seen in the country in London clothes. Surely the Sussex Downs may be considered country. I could never understand why bond Street costumes for men were considered de ri-guar at Sandown and Acot. No man would think of appearing on the River or even at Windsor in a high

appearing on the later of even a war and stance from town than either of the tlaces named. A small approach toward the adoption of sensible dress was made this season by the introduction of white ducks, but if H. R. H. would carn the gratifude of thousands he would in future summer sea-ons let himself be seen in the Park in lines or jean suits. But the fashion must have the Prince's sanction or its comfort will be unapprecia ed and will not be

The Court functions of the season terminated with the investiture of last week, which the Queen was with difficulty induced to hold

UNSER FRITZ GETTING WELL, The Crown Prince of Germany is making most satisfactory progress toward recovery, but finding the air of Cowes not sufficiently bracing will by the advice of his physician spend the next two or three weeks at Braemar. Dr. Mark Hovel, surgeon to the Throat Hospital, will accompany His Imperial Highness in order to earry out the further treatment which Dr. Morrell Mackenzie has recommended. The Crown Princess and her daughters remain at

THE BUSY HEIR-APPARENT. The Prince of Wales will be in London on Friday to hid good by to Prince George and to preside at the last meeting of the Eisteldfod Saturday evening he will be present at the premiere of Mrs. Potter's new play, now finally christened "True Love." Sunday he sets out for Homburg.

JOHN BRIGHT GOING A-FISHING. Mr. Bright, who was staying last week at Street, near Glastonbury, on a visit to his son-in-law, Mr. Clark, is going shortly to Scotland to visit Sir James Caird at Cassencary, Kirkendbrightshire, and one or two friends in Perthshire. Mr. Bright intends to have some salmon fishing in the Tay, probably at

THE LORDS AT GREENWICH. . It is an old annual custom of the members of the House of Lords to dine at Greenwich, and this year the dinner takes place at the Trafalgar next Sat-

On Wednesday 8:0 ex-Empress Eugenie paid a

prolonged visit to the American Exhibition, divid-

"Civil War" came to an end at the Galety Thea-tre on Saturday and the present week is devoted to nightly rehearsals of "True Love." Mrs. James Brown Potter, whose courage and energy are phe nomenal, works several hours every day under the guidance of Mr. Charles Warner. HEAVY BETTING ON THE TURF.

It may astonish those who remember the plunging days of the Hastings era to hear that betting on the turf has been far heavier during the present season than at any former period. It is a far tess difficult task to foretell the inevitable result of such dealings to predict the winner of the approaching St. Leger. The career of one sensational starting price speculator, who thought nothing of having \$10,000 on a supposed certainty, was cut short at Ascot, where another bold dasher lost £15,600, and set-tled with a check for that amount on the following Monday, but has since retired. Far more sensa-tional has been the betting of another young plunger. During the past fortnight at Goodwood he lost £15,000 at racing and the same amount at Brighton at pigeon-shooting on Saturday, his chief creditor -for £6,000-at the latter game being a notorious member of the bookmaking fraternity, who did not possess so many shillings a few years ago. On the first day of the Brighton meeting, when every first favorite lost, the plunger had a bad day, but he won £15,660 on Wednesday. These few truthful illustrations will sufficiently bear out my statement respecting the unparalleled character of wagering at the present moment. Nor must mention be of another recent aristocratic recruit, who, besides purchasing largely thoroughbrel stock, is a very heavy better.

DEMAND FOR SPORTING GROUNDS The sta ement that an unusual number of Scotch deer-forests and grouse moors are unlet this season is incorrect. Most of the best shootings have found tenants. Nor has there been any market fail in rents. Prospects for sport are better than they have been in many years past. The weather has been most favorable, there has been no grouse disease north of the Forth; birds are abundant and in spiendid condition, while deer are also very for-ward Grouse will require good shooting, as they are very strong on the wing already and very w THE LAW OF LIBEL

Sir Algernon Borthwick's bill to amend the law of libel does him creat as the most practical attempt to deal with this difficult subject that has yet been made. It aims at preventing the recurrence of scan-dalous actions under the existing law which have of late years increasingly disgraced the courts. Thus it provides that no person shall be found criminally guilty of libel utless it be proved he was privy to the putlication of the libel-a provision which will allow the nard-working editor to take an occasional holiday without fear of undeserved imprisonment; that the publication of Government or police notices and judicial proceedings shall be privileged; that where no makes is proved and an apology has been published only special damages shall be recovered; and that where damages for libel have already been recovered that fact may be pleaded in mitigation of damages in an action brought for the same libel against another defendant. Sir Algernon's till is clear and precise and ought to prove eminently workable if passed,

HONORING AN ILLUSTRI US AUTHOR. In the dim light of the crypt of St. Paul's, in the presence of a small knot of newspaper men. Sir Algernon Borthwick unveiled last week the memoria; medallion of Charles Reade, author, dramatist journalist. Sir Algernon's explanatory remarks were few but appropriate. The portrait, executed by Mr. Curtice, is excellent. The tablet is fixed to the wall within a few paces of Crulkshank's bust, and

close to the more ornate monuments and tombs of Lord Mayor Nottago and Sir Bartle Frero.

A NEW CLUB. The Bar and Dismatist Club was fairly launched MASS-MEETING OF OUSTED SOCIALIST last week. The Dube of Connaught is its first president, and Mr. Arthur a'Reckett is secretary.

THE WHITMAN SOCIETY.
What the projected Walt Whitman Society have most at heart is, I learn, a weekly pension for the

author of "Specimen Days in America." EDMUND YATES.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. NOT A MEMBER OF THE THIRTEEN CLUB.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: The accredited Minister Resident of the United ner offered to the Persian Ambassador. The gentleman in question was invited on board the steam launch provided by the United States Government for the use of its officials, being assured, likewise, that a room was ready for his occupancy at the home of the Legation. The visitor hastened to accept the cordial invitation, and enjoyed the sail up the Bosphorus with his host. But, alas ! upon presenting himself later, in the salon, the said host, drawing him aside, with a distressed face informed him that should be seat himself at table with the other persons invited there would be "thirteen " at table, and begred him " to take his dinner at the table d'hote of the

Let it be hoped that the policy of the United States Government is not so timid as the personality of its present representative, who, were he native born, reflecting the native character, would have invented a fourteent if tact could not otherwise have provided one; or, in default of inventive humor, would have chosen to establish his own sacred person at a convenient side-table rather than offend the rights of the "invited" under the representative roof. Where, it may be asked, were the rank and file of the Legation, or of the United States consultate, on this occasion, that they did not step to the front and immoiate themselves—or one of them—if need were, to prevent a stranger guest from being shunled f. Let no one who is knewing to this curious proceeding in this far distant corner of Europe, nell-ve for a mornent that such is native American courtesy or bospitality. Foreign-born it may be, if, indeed, it was ever born at all before the evening of Fridar last. All true Americans will resent so outrazeous a slight offered to an English gentleman of high social standing and recognized literary attainments at home and abroad. Government is not so timid as the personality of its pres-

and abroad.

It may be added that the repudiated guest did dine at the table d'hote as requested; also, that he sent the money, under enclosure, to pay for his dinner and ledging to the person who had practised upon him this curious phase of social and diplomatic tactics. Also, that he was wated upon later by a member of the Legation and requested to take back the money, being warned if he refused to do so "that his position would be injured." It is needless to add that the threat did not produce the desired effect.

Constantinople, July 24, 1887.

WHO CONTROLS THE BACK OF THE SEAT!

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: While the "burning question" is who should control the car window, still I wish it were possible to divert a little of the thought expended on the question to who controls the back of the seaff. Where is the dividing line between yourself and your neighbor, forward or back! You take your seat; a moment afterward the seat behind is taken; you feel yourself probled in the back; you look around and find your neighbor in the form of the letter N, with his knees planted

square against your back. Every movement he makes you feel the projections. Of course you can say no gentleman would do it ignirely a misculling habit, or that he will bug his trousers at the knee, but this, while a satisfaction, does not remedy the evil. If the cusinous are thick the amorames is somewhat lessened. I have thought the railroads might remedy it by placing a miner passes with pass that would project if pressed against. I once protested against the amorame to a man living at bobbs Ferry. He thought me very particular and interfering with his vested rights. To me there is nothing so annoying. Am I alone in it!

New-Tork, Aug. 8, 1887.

A TRAVELLER.

To the difor of the fribase. Sin: Impeal to you in the cause of humanity, to publish this protest against the inhuman baroarities perpetrated on the poor, wretched houses on the Cross-town cars. If people would refuse to ride in these cars when every seat is taken, a partial remedy would be found against the boundary in question. On the way to the Thirty-first Street Ferry yesterday afternoon, I and several other passengers had to get out and push the car along, while the look of anject acroy on the poor brute's face was enough to melt a heart of stone. This occurred at every turn of the road, or after a stopping, and the driver and his abis whipped, kleked and pushed with the end of a site it the poor but willing anomal, in their endeavors to get him to start with a load of between thirty and forty heavy most and women. Why does not Mr. Bergh piece some of his men along this route!

Stamford, Conn.**, Aug. 5, 1887.**

HEMANITY. cars. If people would refuse to ride in these cars when

WHAT THE ARCADE RAILWAY WOULD DO.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
SH: As THE TRIBUNE has called attention to the depth and thickness of the foundations 1 am building at Nos. 806 and 808 Broadway, as if they might have some reference to the possibility of the Arcade hallway being built, I desire to say that these foundations, which go to the water line, are no deeper than those of every building which I have built upon Broadway for the last twenty-five years. That they have not been built with any reference to the Arende kadway will be apparent from the fact that leoralations of this railway, if ever built, are to be from thirty to thirty live feet below the surface On Wednesday 8:0 ex-Empress Engenie paid a prolonged visit to the American Exhibition, dividing her time impartially between the Wild West, the gardens and the art galleries.

While Count Gleichen was entertaining his friends in the Jefferson saloon on Friday evening, Lord Jersey generously dined some 2:00 Arcthusa sailor tasks in the Washington. Lord Jersey never does anything by halves. A substantial tea followed Buffalo Biff's show and countless pligrimages on the popular switch-back.

MRS. POTTER HARD AT WORK.

"Civil War" came to an end at the Galety Theatre on Saturday and the present week is devoted the server.

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THE MOUNT HOLLY MYSTERY. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Aug. S.—The mystery aurrounding the finding of the body of Marie Nebrwein, the young

ing the finding of the body of Marie Nehrwein, the young German gri, in the wools near Atcoon, remains as yet unso ted. A New-York datective is now working on the case win some prospect of success and something definite will be learned, it is though, by to-morrow. Prosecutor Hendrickson has as yet no facts to present. The decreased girl is said to have relatives in Newburg.

If the coroner's inquest over the death of Anna Marie Neurvein is held for-morrow as is now contemplated by the coroner of Burinston County, some surprising developments may be expected. That the girl was refined and laid-like in her demeanor is not gainsayed by those who saw her a few days before her death, and she was generally avoided for the reason that she was believed to be nearly, if not entirely, demented. Some of the dead body the appearance of her samments was strongly confirmatory of the theory that death was the result of violence.

A TRIBUNE reporter called at the different addresses given on the eards found in the value of the young woman at Mount Holly, but no clew could be obtained which shed any light as to her identity. Dr. Finnell, of No. 132 West Houston-st., whose card was among those found, said that be had no idea who she was. He said: "We often have girls who are in trouble come to us for advice, but we very seldom ask them their names, as they usually desire to be unknown. This girl may have called on my brother or myself for advice, but I have no record of her and cannot tell anything about who she is. record of her and cannot tell anything about who she is. If I could see her I should perhaps be able to place her, but can tell nothing from her name only."

Another card read: "Maria Nerwein, seat No. 10, middle aisle, lett, St. Anne's (hurch, Division of Brotherly Love of the Holy Family. Susanna, superintendent, 160 First ave." No. 160 First ave. is a large tenement-house, and the only person there answering to the name of susanna was susanna Weller, and she knew nothing about the woman or such a church as St. Agnes, nor did any one else in the house. At No. 327 East Leuti-st, there was no such person known as "Miss Shoemaker," and there was no No. 327 West Teuth-st.

DOUBTS ABOUT THE LARGE PICTURE SALES. A dispatch was printed in The Tribuse yester-day which stated that an American dealer that recently expended 2,000,000 francs for

day which stated that an American dealer that recently expended 2,000,000 francs for modern Prench pictures and that the proceeds from the July sales of Prench pictures for America amounted to 5,000,000-francs. A prominent picture dealer of this city said: "I feel sure these figures are grossly exaggerated, and that no such similar to money have been extended."

Herrman Schaus said: "I do not know who the dealer referred to can be My uncle, William Schaus, is in Paris now and has bought largely, but I do not think he has spent quite as much as that in a week or two. The fact is that all the best-known artists are not selling their pictures now. They have commissions ahead for several years. We look forward to a prosperous season this fall and winter, but 5,000,000 francs is a great deal of money for dealers to spend, supposing the dispatch means that the sales referred to have been to dealers. Of course, I know nothing as to be amount of money paid by private purchasers. My uncle will return early in the fail and then we shall know more about it."

Referring to Mr. Schaus's attempt to re over the duties paid on "The Gilder, the well known Rembrandt portrait, Mr. Schaus's attempt to re over the should retain it, though clearly wrongfully received, just because no formal proles was made. Surely, the Custom House officers and not the importer should be perfectly familiar with the law."

THE JAPANESE MURDERER STILL AT LARGE. CARLISLE, Penn., Aug. 8 (Special),—The killing of James Scott by George Tarroll, the Japanese, yesterday, at Mount Holly, has created great excitement through-James Scott by George Tarroll, the Japanese, yesterday, at Mount Holly, has created great excitement throughout this section of the country. The murderer has not as yet been captured, but to-morrow a posse of men will search the South Mountain and they threaten to lynch him. New developments have come to light to-day to the effect that the Japanese threatened on several occasions to kill the Harry brothers and after killing Scott returned to his house and attempted to load an old

musket to carry out his threat. The whole cause of this deliberate marder was that the Japanese married a white woman.

THEY JOIN IN ABUSING THE LOCAL KNIGHTS AND

THE "CAPITALISTIC PRESS."

The United Labor Party, or at least that pertion of it that was instrumental in thrusting from the party those who bear allegiance to the Socialistic Labor party, received a severe overhauling last night at a meeting in Webster's Hall in East Eleventh-st. The friends of Socialism, Nihilism and Anarchy filled the hall and from the stage to the entrance there was not room enough so stand with any degree of comfort. S. E. Shevitch w the first speaker, who followed the chairman's intro-ductory remark. As he made his best and most polite bow a shout arose that burst through the heavy clouds of foul tobacco smoke and the band played the first strains of the Marseillaise Hymn. Mr. Shevitch dwelt for some time on the actions of the county committee of the United Labor Party. At times his expressions of disgust and contempt for the men who desired to turn the followed, according to his ideas, were severe.

"The Socialists in this country," he continued, "have allt up the United Labor party and now its leaders desire to see them overthrown. Why do they wish this ! Because there are members of it who control aside a party of men whose theories and ideas are not understood." Here he launched forth into a tirade or the "capitalistic press," Henry George had been asked Mr. Shevitch, but he falled to appear and sent instead

the following letter:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of August 4 conveying an invitation from the Executive Committee of the Socialistic Labor party to be present at a socialistic before meeting to be held on August 8, and to take part at that meeting in a discussion of the policy to be mirrued by the Syracuse Convent n or the United Labor party. I beg that you will convey to the committee my appreciation of the compliment implied in the invitation, but I am commodited to decline, as I have been chosen a delegate to the convention and there would be a manifest unpropriety in discussing in advance and in a meeting celled by another political organization any of the important questions that must come before that convention.

the important questions to the control of the contr the action of John McMackin and the County Committee and asking the committee to reconsider its decision. Another one was also a lopted asking Mr. George to discuss, upon an open platform, the socialistic movement. At meetings last high of the XXth, XXId and XXIIId Assembly Districts of the United Labor party the County Committee's move as regards the Socialists was generally accepted. In the XXIId District only were the Socialists tolerated and that purely out of respect to their former memberatup. In that district they were allowed to remain while the voting was done, but they had no voice in the meeting; in the other districts they were excluded from the room.

Pittshing, Aug S.—Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamatel Association, received information to-day that the strike at Brown, Bonnell & Co.'s extensive mills in been settled, the firm agreeing to the rules of the Amal-camared Association, that one man should not hold more than one job. This is recarded as a very inscortant con-cession, and the indications are that it will be only a day or two until all the mills in the Manoning Valley, now bile, will be in operation. Painter's mill, in this city, resumed to-day.

GENERAL DIACY'S CONDITION WORSE. General William DeLacy is suffi dangerously fil at his home in Brooklyn, No. 354 Dean-st. He made another home in Brootiyn, No. 354 Dean-st. He made another attempt yesterday morning to get out of the house and go down town to business, and his mind is beginning to wasder hopelessly. His wife and the loctor were able to get him back to bed again, but the chort was an exhausting one in its effects on the patient. He fell into a neary done which was not brozen again all day. The General has been suffering acutely from scintics in addition to his brain frontle. It is said that he underwent an operation of trepanning during the war for a wound in the head.

THE CONTROL OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC. The transfer books of the Northern Pacific Pallroad The transfer becase of the Southern Factor various Company were closed last Saturday for the annual meeting, which will take place next month. There is likely to be a sharp contest for control; and the Oregon and Transcontinental Company and other large and well-known stocknowless gave notice jesteriay that they were preparing a taket for which they asked the support of other stockholders. It is understood that this port of the stockholders.

Pittsburge, Aug. 8.—A symilarte of New-York and Pittsburg capitalists have just closed a transaction by which they become the owners of nearly 100,000 acros which they become the contents of the finest of the finest of the finest of the forests in the South. The lands are in south Carolina and Georgia, most of it being in the latter thate. The price paid was \$100,000 in cash. The intention of the purchasers is to hold the land as an investment until the advance in the price of lumber greatly increases the value of the forests.

MRS. CLEVELAND WRATHFUL.

Washington Disputes to The Omaha World, common use lately made of Mrs. Cleveland's u as an advertising card is likely to lead to The common use lately made of Mrs. Cleveland's picture as an advertising card is filledy to lead to several suits against the firms putting them out. The originals of the pictures were copyrigated by two Washington photographers shorely after Mrs. Cleveland's marriage. At first the only advantage reaped was from the local sale of cards. Gradually an outside demand apraing up. Refore this could be met orders commen ed to pour in from all parts of Europe for them. They have proved to be the most popular settling pictures of the day. To supply the foreign demand leading houses in London and Paris are now striking off copies of the American originals without regard to the rights of the Washington artists. They have no remedy for the foreign grievances, but they have one for the infringement in this country. The tobarco houses, cigarette manufacturers and soap dealers who have been making Mrs. Cleveland's features common in lithographs and chromes are to be called to account, and the prosecutions will have the meral sanction of the White House, where the practice has cancel much offere. There is no desire on the part of Mrs. Cleveland to give the Washington dealers a monoply of her feature. House, where the practice has called man during there is no desire on the part of Mrs. Cleveland give the Washington dealers a monophy of her fures and she is not averse to copies being made private sale, use or ornament, even if she should compelled to give outside artists a special sittle but she will not give her consent to the use of pictures for an advertistment.

LAMAR'S TRANSFORMATION,

From The Entitimore American.
The seatherie charm that has so long surrounded the The resthetic charm that has so long surrounded the hand-one form of Se retary Lamar has been dispedied. The Secretary a day or so ago appeared at his office, dressed in his "root a purple" pants and Prince Albert cost, bot, alast the long and flowing locks had disappeared. The fatal shears had shorn them from the head so honored and revered. "Jim," the messenger, "is you Secretary Lamar!" he asked.

"I am, James,

am. James, axed, sah, cos' I do not 'cognize you, sah, at d bere is sumpin' about you, sah, dat is very perculier.

"James, I've had my hair cut," and the Secretary, with a far-oil look in his eyes, entered his room.

Later in the day the Secretary went to Red Top.

USEFUL AT RURAL RESORTS.

From The Boston Transcript.

From the Boston Transcript.

Forg, who has been spending a few days in the country, is thinking about patenting a contrivance of his called the crow discourager, designed to prevent and aboush the practice of crowing, especially at carly dawn, by the gentlemen memicers of the feathered family of the harryard. Forg's device is the legislating only of a coal, one end of which teathered family of the battoyard. Fogg's device is sim le, consisting only of a cord, one end of which is attached to chanticleer's leg, while the other is affixed to the superior section of his bill, which is perforated to receive the string. When a rooster essays to crow he always begins by throwing back his head. When fitted with one of Fogg's Discouragors, it will ready be seen, the bird, in throwing back his head, shuts his mouth whether he will or no, and consequently there is no aperture through which the crow can emerge. Fogg says that before he thought of his Discouragor he couldn't get a whith of steep after 2 o clock in the morning; but after the seep after 2 o clock in the morning but after the ford with his long-fet want, he slept like an angel and was late at becalfast regularly and habitually. Forg isn't sure, but he thriks his invention my be so perfected in time as to be applicable to dogs and possibly to bables.

HOW MARGARET DREW THE LINE.

Cur pantry is next to our kitchen, where Margaret received the visits of her Mickey. Our evening I went down to the pantry for something, and withe there was an involuntary cavesdropper on poor Margaret. She had condided to ma only a few days before that, shortly after Lent, we would have to look out for a new girl, and we consequently received Mickey with more good will than before he had declared his intentions, aithough we were sorry to think we would lose Margaret. On the evening in question Mickey was in the kitchen, where Margaret was finishing up her work. After the rumble of a gridient falling to the floor had subsided, I heard the following dialogue:

"No Mickey No, you cannot?"

dlowing dialogue:
"No, Mickey. No, you cannot."
"Ah, Maggie, dear, gi' me one kiss from those reet lips." sweet fips." "Mickey." replied Margaret, in a stern voice, "you must own the bowl before you claim the sugar. I recommend Margaret's views to the serious consideration of young ladies who are unable to decide what is the proper conduct for engaged couples without writing to the newspapers.

COPYING HUMAN VICES. From The Doctor,

down his pipe and would then take it up and smoke what remained. If not allowed to do so for several days it would fall into a state of depression and in-activity which would disappear as soon as it was allowed to "hit the pipe." Seemingly this strengthens the missing-link theory.

MOONEY'S DYNAMITE EXPLOITS.

CLAIMS THAT HE BLEW UP WESTMINSTER HE ALSO DENOUNCES PATRICK CASSIDY-NOT IDEN-TIFIED AS STRANGER ON THE GUYANDOTTE.

All Captain Gastlin's efforts to find a witness who will identify Thomas J. Mooney as the Guyandotte dynamiter have as yet tailed. In Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning the Captain had a negro named Robert Siaciair, one of the crew of the steamer Francis, of the Stoniugton Line, who was on the Guyandorte at the time when the mysterious stranger was noticed, and said he could identity him.

and Dr. Field visited him in the course of the day. Their report is looked for shortly; but they wish to make their examination as thorough as possible.

O'Donovan Rossa has written a comforting letter to

the incorrectated patriot, and will to-day devote an editorial to the matter in his paper.

Mooney made a long statement to a TRIBUYE reporter regarding his dynamite achievements in England and his connection with the Fenian Brother-

porter regarding his dynamite achievements in England and his connection with the Fennian Brotherhood. It is in substance as follows:

In December, 1881, Professor Mezzeroff wrote a letter to a friend of mine in New York. My friend showed me the letter staffing the power we possessed to shake off the yoke of Lugland and set Ireland free. We had an interview with Microsoff, after which we engaged him to teach the science of the staffing of the professor of the science of the staffing of the professor of the science of the staffing of the professor of the science of the staffing of the science of the other science of the science o

seen the English members rush out bareneauch to went on:

The mizzle was completely taken off Parnell and the Irish members, and the day after there was nothing in the House of Commons, on of the House, round the House, through the House, and about the House, but the Irish question. I returned to New-York and bound the Fenian Brotherhood in rather a disorganized condition. The Brotherhood in rather a disorganized condition. The Brotherhood had a convention in 1883. That convention was packed, through the instrumentability of Patrick Cassidy, with Irish informers, and the got Cassidy elected to the position of a cretary of the brotherhood at a salary of \$20 a week. I teld the neal ers of the brotherhood that Cassidy, acting ander the instructions of the English spice in New York, would manage to spend all the finds that cause into Rossa's edited in a some presence or other. My prediction was completely verified for its now about two year saince the base informer got control of the brotherhood to a certain extent; and notwiths andmost the fact that they have received a good dear or money during that time, not a point of powder, an ounce of dynamics our a supplum match has been burned in the enemy's country.

No little interest has been accused in the village of Northport, i. I., by what is said to be a veritable and well authenticated faith-cure. Carrie Webb, of Brook-lyn, who has been for years a regular attendant at the Hanson Place Baptist Church in Brooklyn, and a teacher lyn, who has been for years a regular attendant at the Hanson Piace Baptist Church in Brooklyn, and a teacher in its Sunday-school, has been for years a sufferer from physical weakness, and recently her mental faculties became impaired from that chuse. Many physicians were consulted and prescribed for the sufferer, but their efforts were without avail. A few weeks ago Miss Webb, went to Northport, Li., on a visit to her brother, the Rev. Thomas M. Webb, paster of the Eaptist Church in that village. Her condition was the cause of much anxiety to her parents, who feared she would lose her mind entirely. A few Sundays ago, Miss Webb, while in a class at the Sunday-school attached to her brother's church, read that portion of the episile of St. James which reads: "Is any sick among you, let him call upon the cades" is any sick among you, let him call upon the cluers of the church and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord, and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." At the request of Miss Webb, who had become deeply impressed with the scripture passes, her brother called a special prayer service in her behalf. The service was held in the parsonage, the Rev. G. H. Cleveland, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and his wife together with several deacons joining the Webbs. After several prayers, had been offered, the Rev. Mr. Webb anointed her head. Miss Webb says that immediately she became healed both in body and in mind. Her statement is corroborated by her friend, mind. Her statement is corroborated by her friend, mind. Her statement is corroborated by her friend.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A BOOKKEEPER.

Oscar W. Haucock, living at No. 21 Woodiawn ave., Jersey City, disappeared a week ago yesterday. He was a bookkeeper for John Williams, manuracturer of bronzes and iron work, at Nos. 115 to 121 East Tuirteenth-st. On the morning of his disappeared in the contract of the contract of the disappeared in the contract of the contract East Thirteenth-st. On the morning of his disappearance he came to his work as usual, and soon after went out and since that time neither his employers nor his tamily have heard anything from him. His books were let in such a condition that the firm has thought it best to have them examined by an expert, and until this is done they are unwilling to say anything about the case. THE CHICAGO SHERIFF TOO KINDHEARTED.

CHICAGO, Ang. 8 (Special).—The sheriff and his assist ants seem to be pursuing the same course with the convicted beodlers now in jail that he did with McGarigie The ordinary rules of the prison are broken down for their benefit and they are treated with the greatest possible consideration. While the common offenders are obliged to see their vi-itors on Tuesdays and Fridays only, the boodlers see their friends whenever they wish, only, the boodlers see their friends whenever they wish, and a constant stream of callers has invaded the jail since Friday night. The boodlers also occupy the boys department in the jail, which is cut off from the regular cells and their newsls are served from a neighboring hotel by obsequious watters. To-day it was decided that the motion nor a new trial would be argued on October 5.

All the circumstances attending McGarigle's escape are now so con pletely known to the proper officials that the indictment of every one who aided him to getaway is promised. A special Grand Jury is to be called without delay. Its first husness will be the investigation of the conspiracy that ended in the flight of McGarigle. The paint-and-putty job, the biggest steal the county suffered from in any one transaction engineered by the boodlers, will then claim their attention. Not a doubt is expressed that Dr. 8t. John will be indicted for his share in getting McGarigle off.

LEON ABBETT AND CLEVELAND.

Bashington goselp in the Philadesphia Press.

Despite its Democratic strength and the influencia triends the Administration has here said a prominent New-lersey Democratic editor, at Wilsard's, the other night], there is a strong anti-Cleveland movement that promises to be the pioneer in the opposition to the Pressident. The weight of opposition comes from those who think Cleveland hasn't put Democrats in office

who think Gieveland hasn's put Democrats in office fast coords.

The lender of this movement is Leon Abbett, ex-Governor of the State. He is pretty well known in National politics. His spe ch against Grover Cleveland in the Chicago Convenion in 1894 was the bitterest and most powerful delivered by any of the opposition delegates. It is still well remembered by the men who cheered it to the echo in the hope that it might turn the tide against the New-York candidate. It is especially well remembered at the White House and its remembranes there has orevented any recognized Abbett man from securing any layor. This tack has made no difference with Leon Abbett. Leon Abbett is a fighter. For over a decade he has been the most bitterly bated and at the same time the most thoroughly admired politician in New-Jersey. He never obtained an office without fighting bard for it and he never sat in office without remembering his and he never sat in office without remembering hi friends and punishing his enemies.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WARRINGTON, August S .- For New-England, New-York Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, slightly warmer fair weather, variable winds generally shifting to south-

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

30.5 30.0 In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometric fluc-tuations vectoriar, as observed at the United States Signal Sarvice station in this city. The diagness indicate the tempera-ture notes at Hudnut's Pharmacy, 218 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, August 9-1 A. M .- A hard blue sky with a few wisps of cirrus cloud, an exhibit and one unusual dryness. a steady barometer, and the greatest-departure from the normal temperature on the side of coolness felt here for six weeks, made up yesterday a

weather. The temperature ranged between 64° ar 79° the average (70%°) being %° lower than on the co responding day last year, and 1%° lower than on Su responding day last year, and day.

In and near this city te-day there will probably be slightly warmer, fair weather.

At present, still warmer for Wednesday, with a cool reaction Thursday or Friday.

OBITUARY.

HOBACE ABBOTT. BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—Horace Abbott, at one time one of the most extensive iron manufacturers in this country, and founder of the celebrated Abbott Iron Works died this afternoon at his country seat near this city, age eighty-one years. Mr. Abbott made a large fortune in building and equipping from monitors for the United States and South American Governments, and was widely known as a successful business man. He leaves a widow and soveral children.

strange: was noticed, and said be could identify him.

Sinclair was kept in a private room till Mooney was brought into ccurt and seated among the spectators. He took a seat on the male side, five rows from the front. Sinclair was called in and told to point out the criminal. Sinclair seanned the face of every man present and shook his head.

"That will do; you cannot identify the man," said Justice Dufty. At this Mooney arose, advanced to the magistrate's desk, flung his hat in the nir and yelled: "Hurrah for the American flag! Down with the English flag! Hurrah for the Stars and Stripes!"

He was then remanded to bis cell, where Dr. Fitch and Dr. Field visited him in the course of the day.

About 1860 Mr. Abbott was born in Worcester County, Mass. His father was a farmer of English descent. His mother was Lydia Fay, also of English descent. His remained to Lydia Fay, also of English descent. His remained to Lydia Fay, also of English descent. His remained tor New-York.
About 1860 Mr. About added three rolling mills to his

New York.

About 1860 Mr. Abbott added three rolling mills to his works, capable of turning out the largestrolled plate then made in the United States. During the war Mr. Abbott did considerable work on the Government vessels. He furnished the plates for the first monitor, and subsequently furnished the armor plates for nearly all the vessels of that class built on the Atlantic coast. At the close of the war, the Cantou Iron Works were sold to a joint stock company, of which Mr. Abbott was elected president. The number of rolling mills was increased from time to time, until the extensive works, with the houses for the hundreds of employes, made a thriving solutro of Baltimore. Owing to the depression, several years ago, in the iron trade they were shut down. Mr. Abbott retired from the presidency some time ago, and since then the works have been sold to another company. He was connected with many of Baltimore's banking and charitable institutions. He built a church for his workingmen, and gave freely for religious objects. In politics he was formerly a Whig and latterly a Republican. In 1820 he married Miss Charlotte Hopgood, of shrewsbury, Mass., by whom he had seven children. Of the whole number but one survives, a daughter married to isaac M. Cate, a Boston iron merchant. Mr. Abbott leaves a large fortune.

Frederick Tompkins, who will be buried to-day, was no of Rockland County's representative citizens. He was born at Orange, N. J., on April 24, 1837, and moved to Tompkins's Cove when a year old. After being graduated from Princeton with monors, he entered the Union service as quartermaster of the 135th New-York Industry. He was soon promoted and served as brigadler and division quartermaster in the Third and Sixth Corps of the Army of the Polomac. By his firmness and energy he corrected many abuses in the commissary department and won by his conduct the approval of high officials. After the War, with his father, he engaged in brickn aking and accumulated a fortune. He was the Republican leader in Stony Point township and was five successive times elected Supervisor from that strong Democratic district. He suffered much from Bright's disease before it caused his death. was born at Orange, N. J., on April 24, 1837, and moved

ALFRED NICOCLES HENNEQUIN. PARIS, Aug. 8 .- Alfred Nicocles Hennequin, the dramstist, has died in a lunatic asylum, age forty-seven.

Hennequin was of Belgian extraction, and by occupation originally an engineer and director of railways. In 1869, however, he wrote a play, "J' attends mon Oncie," 1869, however, he wrote a play, "J' attends non Oncie," which met with some success; and then, with collaborators, he produced others known in English as "Three Haia" (1871), "Great Divorce Case" (1875), "Pink Dominose" (1876), and "Bersy" (1877). By 1875 no had abandoned other pursuits for this new line of work. His productions were lively, ingenious and annusing, but full of gross suggestiveness. "Ninche" (1883) was one of his latest plays, and became tolerable only through the rendering of Mme. Judie.

THE REV. DR. J. B. VINTON. UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 8.—News has been received at Madison University of the death at Rangoon, Burmah, of the well-known Baptist missionary, the Rev. J. B. Vinton D. D., who had been in that field for twenty-six years. He was forty-seven years old. He leaves four children, all of whom, except the youngest, are in this country. The same advices report the serious illness of his wife at Rangoon.

JOSEPH HOUSUM. fourth term as city controller, died here this evening after a lincerius illness, age fifty-night. In his compare days he followed the theatrical profession, having been one of the first negro minstreis on the American stage.

O'Brien pointed out section 8, chapter 357, of the laws of 1884, which reads as follows: "The election officers now in office and the election inspectors and poil clerks shall be exempt from examination." Mr. O'Brien elaims that if this does not exempt him with the inspectors and poil clerks, he is at any rate now in office and must remain there until his successor is appointed.

Burnett's Essence of Jamaica Ginger, a household remeity for colle, cholera morbus, colds, chuits and diarraces, warming and stimulating the whole system. For sole by grocers and druggists.

"I neet FngHeh"

Cigarettes, made from the most careful selections of exquisite (Straight Cut) Virginia Leaf. Extra fine.

KINNEY TOBACCO CO., New-York. DIED.

DIED.

PANNING—In Brookin, on starty, August 6, Andrew M., eldest son of the late Thomas C. Panning, in the 54th year of ms age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully thirtel to attent his funeral on Passlay, August 9, at \$30 p. m., at his late residence, No. 152 Lawrence t., Brooking, KNEVALS—Suddenly, at his residence, 62 Fast 58th at, on Sunday, August 7, Russell H. Knevils, only son of shorman W. and Anna H. Knevils, are 123 years.

Funeral services at 52 East 58th at, Thestay, August 9, at 2 p. m. 2 is m. SAFFEN—In this city, Ad-net 7, after a short illness. Sarah italon, language of the late John 1, and Sarah W. Saffen. Relatives and friends are toyled to attent the funeric services as her late residence, on Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.
Please omit flowers.

We NMAN-On Sunday, August 7, at his residence, Samuel Wennean, son of the late Samuel Purdy and Catherine A. Wenman, son of the late Samuel Furry and Canterins at Wenman. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fuseral services at the Church of the feedemer, corner Statest and Parkare. on Thousar Pound Post, No. 307, and Duryar Post, No. 307, and Duryar Zoutres are respectfully invited.

Special Nonces.

Post Office Notice.

(Shenid be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Lotters for foreign countries need not be specially all dress-d for dispath h by any particular stoader, except what its desired to and duplicates of sustain and so mercely decuments, letters not specially all reservoing soul of reservoing

from New-Orleans, at 8:30 p. m. for Newtondiand, per steament from A silve to the total state of the total s

Mails for the Sandwich Islands, per steamship Mexico.

Mails for the Sandwich Islands, per steamship Australi, (from San Francisco), close here August 93 at 7 nm. Mail for Chinz and Japan, nor steamship Gaebic (from San Francisco), close here August 10 nm. Mails for Amstralia, New Z aland, Sandwich, Fip and Sandwan Islands, per steamship Zealandia (from San Francisco), close here August 10 at 8 m. (or on arrival at New ord N steamship Germanic with drittish mails for Australia). Mails for the Society Islands, per steam thur Thiu (from San Francisco), close here August 22 at 7 g. Mails for Cuba, by rail for Tampa, Pia, and thence by steamer, via Key West, Pia, close at this office daily at Thankship.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Paolite mails is arrange on the drammpton of their numberrapted overland trans-to man Pracelson. Mails from the East arriving on time to San Prancisco on the day of saling of steamers are if patched theose the same day. Post Office, New-York, N. Y., August & MS7.